Sports Of A Day

-:- Told By The Farmer's Experts -::-

LOST BY ONE RUN TO HARTFORDS

dibbs Pitched Good Game But Timely Hits Were Lacking.

The two runs scored by the Orators in the sixth liming of their game with the Senators at Newfield yesterday ed good for the game, but the latseventh, gathering one more run than the Orators could, which was the total or each at the end. Two passes in fice fly counted for the trio of runs

d victory for the Senators.

It was Freddie Gibbs pitted against ay Fisher, the latter having the better of the argument as he only gave to passes, neither of which counted Gibbs half dozen, two of which me in the fatal seventh, both country in the scores. The Orators though eaned two more hits than the Senatal blays, especially on the part of Orators, who were active in two appy double plays. Right at the art, the locals showed their speed, d taught the Senators that they wild have to travel a little faster an usual to win. Flournoy had startoff with a single to right. Wanner between pitcher and first. John myan, on this play was all to the li Chase. Whipping the sphere to the who nabbed Flournoy at second, lie the relay from Hilt to Bunyan many back to the bench in disgustion in the sixth Flournoy was welk-wanner's attempts at sacrificing in for naught as they were fouls, he had to hit it out. The hit went a line just above the ground, and ball struck. It was an easy undered throw to first to nab Flournoy. The play was thought to the special for Justice to hold on to. Miller the district in the synthesis of the sure winners in aight, Ladd's terrific liner was too for Justice to hold on to. Miller the play connery and the special for the senators in the seventh. Kenna was thrown out, Abrogast to die on an attempted steal, Kocher unded to Connery. It was come is for the Schators in the seventh then was thrown out, Abrogast to die on an attempted steal, Kocher unded to Connery. It was come is for the Schators in the seventh then was thrown out, Abrogast to die on an attempted steal, Kocher unded to Connery. It was come is for the Schators in the seventh then was thought the bases by sing Metager. Justice foul filed bedfirst, which Steinhauser caught re long van but McKenna scored the play Connery and Metager also ancing bases. Abrogast cleaned up with a two bagger over Bands and Flournoy went out Hilt to was single or the play Connery and Metager also ancing bases. Abrogast cleaned up with a two bagger over Band and victory for the Senators. was Freddie Gibbs pitted against

Orators left on bases showed ther could tighten up when the ton the paths. In the second add had singled, and was safe and when Justice let Connery's of Miller's attempted sacrifice ough his hand, with none out on Bunyan's attempt at self went on a fly to Connery. It hard to Justice who threw ut at second, Sweeney getting first. Kocher struck out in the third after Gibbs and hit a stinger at Metager which Rone out. Steinhauser was walked and Bannon hit a stinger at Metsger which that player could not get to either base in time to catch a man. Hilt tried hard, hitting to Wanner, and being thrown out at first, the two runners advancing a base. Ladd flew out to center field. Gibbs was walked in the fifth, sacrificed to second by Steinhauser, where he etayed as Hilt and Ladd could not put the ball out of the infield. In the eighth Hilt led off with one of his celebrated doubles to left. Ladd bounced an easy tap to Fisher, Hilt trying to make third but was thrown out. Miller struck out and Bunyan was thrown out at first. In the ninth "Slats" Sweeney reached first on Metsger's error. He went no further as Kocher flew out to Compery, Gibbs struck out, and Steinhauser laced a long fly to center which Hart just got under. The Senators could not hit hard enough to get the men on bases, but Gibbs was kind to them in the pass line, but most of their men were left on the paths. In the fourth it looked like a sure Senator score. Hart pumped a drive way into right center good for three bags. McKenna want out on a grounder to Bunyan. Cennery dropped what looked like a Texas leaguer over short, but Hilt gathered it in on a fine play, Metzger filed to Bunyan. In the ninth Connery singled into right. Metzger was walked. Both men were advanced a base on Justice's sacrifice. Abrogast struck out and Fisher flew out to Ladd. The score:

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

te Glants staved off a ninth inn-rush by the Pittsburgs yesterday won the first game of a double der. The leaders came back strong er. The leaders came back strong a second and smothered the Polo-The Cubs blanked the Phillies reduced Pittsburgs' lead by sevoists. Clark Griffith's troubles apace in Brooklyn, where the were shut out. The Bostons won the St. Louis Cardinals. The re-

Chicago 1, Bhiladelphia Boston 3, St. Louis 1. National League Standing Pittsburg Cincinnati

Games Today St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburg at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Philadelphia St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hits were scarce articles in the game between the Highlanders and Browns yesterday, but all the scoring done was by the Browns. The hill-toppers have lost three games and won one so far on this trip. By beating the Athletics the Detroits tied the Mackmen for first place. The Bostons are staying right up there, too, beating the White Sox. The Washingtons played up to form and were shut out by the Clevelands. The results:

St. Louis 3, New York 0.

Detroit 7, Philadelphia 6,
Boston 5, Chicago 2.

Cleveland 7, Washington 0.

The Cincinnati Reds played a new man by the name of Charles at short

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Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland.

Connecticut League

The luck that has pursued the Senators all season remained with her yesterday in her game with the Orators and of course the result is known. Holyoke managed to nose out a victory over Waterbury and thereby remained in first place with Hartford A ninth inning rally by New Britain defeated Springfield, placing the Perfectos in third place. Northampton found the Undertakers easy money. The results:

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Hartford 3, Bridgeport 2.
Northampton 8, New Haven 2.
Holyoke 2, Waterbury 1.

New Britain 3, Springfi	eld 2.	100
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Bridgeport at Hartford. Waterbury at Springfield. New Haven at Holyoke. New Britain at Northampton. EASTERN LEAGUE

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LIVE BASE **BALL TIPS**

Get back day today at Hartford. It's a game with the Ponles tomor-row in Springfield.

Manager O'Rourke has arranged for a double header with Holyoke here on Friday. First game called at 2:15. Because of darkness setting in quite early these days, all the local games after this week will be called at 3:30 p. m.

The wall is going around the circuit to look out for the Orators. The way the locals have been going of late is enough to scare any team that has a position in view.

The finish of the Connecticut season in two and a half weeks will find no two clubs who are not fighting for something except Bridgeport. This team has nothing to gain in position by winning nearly everything, but Jim O'Rourke's men are scalp takers just the same to the finish.—New Haven Register.

New York state league fans are quite surprised at the way Mason of New Britain and Walsh of the Larks are hitting the ball. Last year Walsh could not make good with Albany while Mason never came near the .300 mark.

The Holyoke management have the sympathy of every state league fan who is following the close race between the Senators and the Papermakers. The latest loss is the injury to third baseman Ruell who broke an ankle in sliding home in the game with Waterbury yesterday. The loss strikes at the same position struck with Wateroury yesterday. The loss strikes at the same position struck a few days ago in this city when "Cy" Perkins was forced to quit the game with a broken leg. It is the hope of every fan that Owner Winkler will find a seasoned man to fill the position

The Boston Americans made a clean sweep of the St. Louis series. They have swept Chicago, Cleveland and the Browns off the boards in the last series with these teams. Today all New England is watching their play as they are again with the White Sox starting off yesterday with a win. Every true New Englander is with

The New York Giants will play the New Haven State league team Sunday at Lighthouse Point. The following team will be sent on from the big city: Meyers the big Indian catcher, Rube Marquad, p. Tenney 1b, Devlin 3b., Schaeffer 2b, Fletcher ss., O'Hara ef., DeVere if., McCormack of. It's a cinch that about half of these players named will not compete these players named will not compete these players named will not compete as the Glants need all their men at present tackling the Pirates and the Cubs the fore part of next week.

Krause, the Athletics phenom, caught his in Detroit yesterday, being knocked out in the seventh inning. The contest went to the Tigers by one run, and places both teams on a tie for first place. Rather strange that the schedule makers fixed things so that both teams could be tied when they play together.

The Cincinnati Reds played a new man by the name of Charles at short stop yesterday. Tommy Downey warming the bench, as his ankle still bothers him.

Mike Donlin's Rescue May Win Hero's Medal

(Special from United Press.) Point Pleasant, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Mike onlin, former captain of the New Donlin, former captain of the New York Giants, and Arthur Simmerman, fowner world's champion bicycle rider, are being talked of to-day for hero's medals for their rescue late yesterday of Harold Wharton who was spending his vacation here. He was selzed with cramps while swimming being in p-ril of drowning when Donlin and Simmerman went to his rescue and after a thrilling battle with the waves managed to bring Wharton, unconscious, ashore. He was soon revived.

Honey Melody Satisfied He's Not a Dead One

(Special from United Press.)

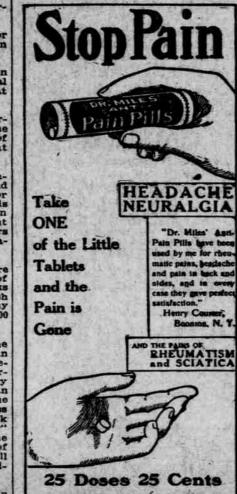
Boston, Aug. 25.—Honey Mellody today is satisfied that he is not a pugilistically dead one after getting a draw
decision here last night at the Armory
A. A., over Billy Rolfe, a Boston
strong boy. Most of the spectators of
the fight gave the former champion
the best of it but the 3 referees disagreed and called the bout even.
Young Jack Johnson earned a decision over Larry Conley in the 8
round preliminary. In the semi-final
Johnnie Lynch's seconds threw up the
sponge in the 9th round. Lynch was
horelessly outclassed in weight and
strength by Matty Baldwin but gave
a great exhibition of gameness, going
down five times in the 8th and twice
in the 9th before his backers gave in.

Deaths and Funerals.

Though apparently in the best of health, Mrs. Catherine Davis, of Vincellette, after supper last evening felt ill, and lay down fully dressed, hoping that the illness would pass away. Her husband later in the evening going to husband later in the evening going to his wife's room to enquire into her condition found that she was critically ill. Her death occured almost immediately afterward. Medical Examiner Downs, was notified this morning. He gave heart disease trouble as the cause of death. The deceased was 52 years of age and the wife of Stephen Davis, a farmer employed on the Dewhirst farm near his home.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

As an appreciation of their love and esteem for Mrs. Julia W. Smith house secretary of the Young Women's Christian association, the young ladies connected with that body last evening presented Mrs. Smith with a silver loving cup. Mrs. Smith is to sever her relations with the association on Sept. 1st. The cup was presented by the following young ladies: Jeannette L. Hawley, Grace Williamson, Anna M. Kershulis, Katherine F. Decker, Charlotte N. Walkins, Geraldine Hayden, Anna A. Herdina, Florence Coles, Katherine Treuting, Alice Waterhouse, Blanche Darling, Flora Harlow, Minnie Baker, Leza Taillon, May Bowton, Georgiana Banks, Agnes Webb, Florence C. Aborn, Minnie E. Allen, Bertha E. Elmore, Rae Sagan, May Delaney, Bertha Purdy, Clara Dawless, Mabelle Smith, Josephine Pivlock.



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Love on Marth and In Heaven The difference between love on earth and love in beaven is not to be conveyed in words, but in tranquil and pure moods it may even on earth be Love in heaven has realized all that earthly love aspires to, and from that goal its progress begins, never to cease. The sky toward which it yearned in the world has become the ground on which it stands here, but now another sky is above it. We forecast heaven as repose and peace, the fulfilling of the beart's desire, the immortal presence with us of beauty and happiness. But man is not so poorly content. We leave behind us on earth the obstacles not for bread, raiment and shelter; hearts are not parted by space and time; we deceive not, strive not one against the other, scheme not to outdo others for the gain of our own name and fame. Yet in beaven are labor, emulation, ambition, love's holy fear and humility deeper than hell is deep below the beavens. Tears we have the draine fuliness can supply.—Julian Hawthorne in Century.

The Young Heron. Of a heroney a naturalist says: "It is not, to put it mildly, a savory place. On the island in question nearly every available building site was occupied. The nest is a roughly put together plat-form of sticks and does not strike one frog, fully two inches in length, drop-ped out of him, and, judging from the distension of his 'corporation,' there must have been several more inside him! I tried to return the frog to him. and most amusing were the attempts he made to swallow it, but I lacked the skill of his parents and in the end was obliged to cut up the frog and force it piecemeal into his gullet."

The traveling hat of the monks in Korea is a large, umbrella-like framework of cane, a foot and a half in diameter at the brim and closing to a narrow edging of white cotton and fit-ted inside with a circle of case to class

the head. Nuns may often be seen trudging along, staff in hand, and their hats are even more striking—a wisp of fine, flexible straw, elaborately bound at one end, cut sharply off at the other, so as to make it a foot long, and quaintly dumped on the crown of the head. The courtiers also have their distinc tive hats. They are of huge dime in some cases two or more feet in diameter, and are made of clay.—"Far Eastern Impressions," by E. F. T. Hatch, M. P.

An original scheme evolved by a certain tobacco merchant to introduce his goods worked to the satisfaction of a physician to whom this dealer sent a box of cigars with a bill for \$5 and an explanatory letter, which read:

*Although you have not ordered these cigars, I take the liberty of sending them, feeling sure you will find

them excellent" After the doctor had smoked the cigars, says the Medical Times and helow the heavens. Tears we have Hospital Gazette, he mailed five pre-also and awe of that want wich only scriptions to the tobacconist, with a note, saying:

"Although you have not asked for my professional advice, I take the liberty of sending you these prescriptions, feel-ing sure you will find them excellent."

A Practical Husband, Surely the Monmouthshire man who caused his wife's wedding ring to be inscribed, "If thee doesn't work, thee as being at all a safe nursery. Baby shan't eat," was determined that there herons are, if possible, uglier than the ordinary run of nestlings, their appearance being sendened most grotesque by patches of long hairlike feathers studded over the body. I took down one young bind in order to have a good look at him. While handling him a whole

The Forsaken Forth.

A teacher in one of our public schools was having a lesson upon latitude and its effect upon climate.

"Now, who can tell me," she in-quired, "why it grows colder as we travel toward the north?" A youngster cried, "It's because you get farther away from the creator!"-Philadelphia

The man who tried to introduce new game into society found that most sharp point at the top. The whole is covered with smooth rush masting, bound at the brim into a hexagon by a drawing it down across her cheek. of the women wouldn't play. He asked spread the cattle shooting habit is,"

The old squire was narrating his ex

periences with county fairs. "You never had much to do with managing them, perhaps," he said. "Well, I have had a great deal. It takes a lot of head work, I can tell you, to think up popular features outside of the big steers, the fat hogs, the mammoth squashes, the poultry, the preserves the lace tidies and the agricultu horse trots to draw the crowd.

"I remember one year," he proceed ed, "when we got everybody's interest excited by announcing a prize of a gold headed cane for the homeliest man in the county and a silk dress pattern for the homeliest woman. After a spirited competition the cane was awarded to Colonel Van Jessup, the landlord of the Van Jessup hotel."

"Yes, I know him," interrupted on of the listeners, "and I've seen the cane. Who got the silk dress for being the homeliest woman?"

"Nobody. There weren't any entries." Salt Water Falls.

There are a good many salt cataracts in existence. They may be found in Norway, southern Chile and British Co lumbia, where narrow flords, or arms of the sea, are obstructed by barriers of rock. The rising tide flows over and filters through such reefs into the great natural reservoirs beyond, but the water is held back at the ebb until it breaks over the obstruction in an irre-sistible torrent. Most ourious of all is the waterfall at Canoe passage, where the island of Vancouver approaches the British Columbia mainland. Here the flood tide from the gulf of Georgia, to the southward, is dammed back at a narrow cleft between two islands until it pours over in a boiling cascade eight-een feet high, with perhaps double the volume of the Rhine. At the turn of the tide, however, the waters from the north rush back into the gulf, producing a cascade of equal height and volume. This salt water fall actually flows both ways.

The Cattle Shooting Habit. The irate farmer who orders the city portsman off his "lands" is always incomprehensible to the man with the gun. His stories of damage to his cattle are unbelieved, but there seems to be some reason for the rural objection to city gunners. "To know how widesaid a government meat inspector, "one should take up a position beside an inspector at a packing house and note how many cattle are flayed revealing

a charge or one suot in their Some are peppered on one side others on both sides. I don't full of bird shot just for ful mighty few, either native or ran tle, reach the packing houses to carrying souvenirs of some hunting trip."

A Malicious Will,

Persons wishing to register in last wills and testaments their fee regarding their natural heirs may tale as a model the following crisp effort an Englishman, William Hall: "I to that vile wretch, Samuel Hall, v I admitted of the temple many years since, but he sold his gown, and in seven years I could never get him to church but once, and twice he assau ed me, and at the time he had certain killed me if by God's providence I had not by a maidservant been throws against a great fire, the sum of 10 shill lings, to be paid him every Monday upon request, and I wish that the first food he takes after my death will

Meekness, Meekness is imperfect if it be not both active and passive, leading us to subdue our own passions and rements as well as to bear patiently passions and resentments of other

Life is the failer, death the as sent to draw the unwilling bolts and set us free.—Lowell.

Upon Fenelon telling Richelien that

he had seen the portrait of his eminence at the palace, the cardinal sneeringly asked, "Did you ask it for a subscription for some poor friend of "No. The picture was too much like you."

He Didn't Say It. "There was a queer thing about that reformer's speech the other evening." "I thought it was a pretty good talk." "It was. Original too. He didn't once say 'When the people rise in might.' "—Chicago Record-Heraid.